

**The Pascagoula Chronicle**Published Every Saturday  
PASCAGOULA, : : MISSISSIPPI.

C. G. SCOTT, Editor and Owner

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year, \$1.50; Six Months, 75c;  
Three Months, 40c.**SEA SERVICE ON****AMERICAN SHIPS.**  
Pascagoula is particularly favored as to location and natural advantages for international maritime commerce. With excellent shipping facilities, ample warehouse accommodations and substantial docks, our port should soon be in position to claim a share of ocean trade.

Providing officers and seamen for our merchant vessels is one of the most important problems before the United States Shipping Board, which has established a recruiting service at New Orleans. The Chronicle, believing that the sea opens a wide field for pleasant and profitable employment, takes pleasure in publishing the following letter from Captain Ernest E. B. Drake, Agent Sea Service Bureau:

"Mr. Martin Turnbull, Office of Immigrant Inspector, U. S. Department of Labor, Pascagoula, Miss:

"Thank you very much indeed for your inquiry of November 6th, and will be very glad to avail ourselves of your well known publicity methods."

"Enclosed find copies of form letter and enclosures used by us, giving full particulars regarding the course offered by the United States Shipping Board."

"After students have received training from the Shipping Board, if they so desire, we take their applications for positions and place them on board ship through the Sea Service Bureau."

Thanking you again, we beg to remain,

Yours truly,

ERNEST E. B. DRAKE,  
U. S. S. B. R. S.

As will be seen by the foregoing the young men of Jackson county have a splendid opportunity presented to them for a career at sea. Application forms can be had by applying to our well known citizen, Mr. Martin Turnbull, Immigrant Inspector, at his office in the Gaultier Federal Building on Krebs avenue.

-W.S.S.-

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 MOSS POINT  
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Moss Point is again called upon to mourn the passing of another of her brave young men whose untimely death had caused many expressions of sorrow. Tuesday news was received from Washington by Mrs. Rachel McInnis stating that her youngest son, Dan, had died Oct. 16 of pneumonia. Mrs. McInnis received a card on the 19th announcing his safe arrival over his death must have occurred after he landed. Young McInnis, who was 27 years old enlisted on July 16th and was in training at Camp Shelby for several months before being transferred to Camp Mills at Long Island. Besides his mother there are left four sisters, four brothers and a host of relatives and friends. One brother, Lem, is now in England and hope for his speedy and safe return is entertained by relatives and friends here.

Mrs. G. W. Bowen, Mrs. H. Wilhelm and Mrs. P. Fitzner composed a party who motored to Gulfport Thursday.

Mrs. E. O. Hodge was a recent visitor to New Orleans.

Miss Annie Belle Stewart has returned after an extended stay in Biloxi.

Miss Bonnie Kate Frank was called to her home Monday by the death of her brother, which occurred in Philadelphia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wood and young son motored over from Milton, Fla., for a short visit to Mrs. Eugene Wood.

Mrs. F. A. Williams returned Monday from New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Fritz Lenhard, Jr., and children. Mrs. Lenhard leaving Tuesday for a visit to Mobile.

Mrs. Rachel McInnis, who spent last week in Mobile, was accompanied home by her baby grandson, Alex McInnis, Jr., of Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery has returned after a week's visit to Mr. Montgomery, who is with the Naval reserve in Mobile.

Miss Mary Ada Stewart has returned to resume her school duties at Amite, La. She was accompanied as far as New Orleans by her mother and little Mary Stewart.

Mrs. J. N. Rape was a recent visitor to New Orleans.

Mrs. Joseph Avent is a guest of relatives in Leaf this week.

After an extended visit to relatives in Tennessee and Louisiana Mrs. Frank Rape returned home this week.

Rev. J. R. Jones, presiding elder of the Sea Shore district held the fourth and last quarterly conference at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mrs. J. E. Pendola and son, Hurbel, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris.

Will Moore of Mobile, who was a recent guest of Henry Izard, has decided to locate here.

Mr. J. A. Vandorwall was a business visitor to New Orleans Tuesday.

The remains of Mrs. B. F. Hambric, who died here Saturday afternoon, were carried to her girlhood home and laid to rest in the family burying ground at Healing Springs, Ala. Mrs. Hambric's death was caused by typhoid-pneumonia, following an attack of the influenza. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hambric leaves three little girls, two young sons and a number of other relatives. The sympathy of

**PURE DRUGS**  
and  
**Drug Store Specialties****YOUNG'S**

Your Neighbor Trades With Us and is Satisfied

**RED CROSS.**MRS. R. A. BOWERS  
Publicity Chairman

Do not forget the Thanksgiving sale at the chapter house Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. On the same date, Nov. 27, our annual election of officers. Duty of every member to be there. Business of importance.

Extra labels for cartons will be here after Nov. 29. Time extended through the 30th for sending Xmas cartons.

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance Canteen Committee of the A. R. C. at the C. H. Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Frelsen presided. The canteen is to be congratulated in having such an efficient presiding officer. Mrs. R. A. Bowers was elected first lieutenant and Mrs. T. G. Hibbler second lieutenant.

Mrs. G. B. Nelson secretary of the Gulf Division of the A. R. C. was a visitor to Pascagoula Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. N.'s mission here was to arrange with the local chapters of Jackson county for a consolidation of the chapters under one chapter head. Representatives of the Moss Point, Pascagoula and Ocean Springs chapters met at the Pascagoula chapter house and were informed by Mrs. N. how to proceed to conform with the general orders issued from headquarters of the Gulf Division that in the future there would be only one chapter in each county in the state, the other organizations to be called branches of the chapter.

The entire community is extended to the bereaved ones.

The annual Thanksgiving union service will be held this year on Thursday, 28th at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Watt and everyone is not only invited but urged to attend.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the public is invited to attend a "Victory Song" at the Americana Theatre. The following program will be rendered and every one who can sing is invited to lend his voice: "Old Hundred," "Over There," "America," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "The Marseillaise," "It's a Long Way to Berlin," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save Our Splendid Men," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

A public meeting of the Moss Point Chapter of the American Red Cross has been called for the election of officers at the Red Cross rooms at three o'clock Wednesday, the 27th. All members are urged to be present.

**ORIGIN OF NAMES OF HORSES**

Dexter Christened for Friend of Owner; Maud S. for Daughter of Owner; Cresceus for Hippodrome Driver.

Every race horse is required to have a name, and when a champion appears many an inquiry is made in regard to the new performer and especially his name. Starting with Flora Temple, the first 2:20 performer, says a writer, the records show that she won her first race under the stable name of Flora, but no one has ever explained why Temple was added later.

George Alley named Dexter for his friend Dexter Bradford. The name of this horse was known to more people than any one that ever lived. Many a man who is now gray-headed can recall when as a lad his hobby horse was called Dexter, while the sled which he was given at Christmas had Dexter's name or a picture of him stamped on it. Also at the present time nearly every printing office in the country has in stock a few electros of Dexter to insert in advertisements. The original was a print with Murphy in the saddle, the rider being removed when the wood cut was made. The Dexter print was also used by manufacturers of weather-vanes for barns and race track buildings all over the country.

Goldsmith Maid trotted her first races in 1893 as the Goldsmith Mare. She was then owned by Alden Goldsmith. When he started out in 1897 he changed the word "Mare" to "Maid." R. B. Conklin, the breeder of Barus, declared that the colt would be a champion, so he selected the Latin word "rarus," meaning "rare," to designate him from the common herd. He made good. In 1875 St. Julien was named for a brand of wine. Sargent, who was training the gelding, asked for a name to be used in entering him at Poughkeepsie. On the same day an agent from a wine house left a sample bottle on Mr. Galway's desk in his New York store. He noticed the name St. Julien on the label and told Sargent to pass it along to the horse, which General Grant saw reduce the world's record at Oakland, Cal., in 1879, when returning from his trip around the world.

Maud S. was named after Maud Stone, the daughter of her Cincinnati owner. Stonor carried the name of a town in California, while Nancy Hanks was given the name of Lincoln's mother. Alx was named for the princess who married the recently deposed czar of Russia. The Abbott brought in a new line of names with "the" attached, the Village Farm producing a number of them.

Cresceus was named after a celebrated driver in the Roman hippodrome. Lou Dillon combines the names of her dam and sire, and Ullian carries a name affixed to light cavalry of Tartar origin and which was first introduced into European armies in Poland.

**CRADLE SONGS ARE ANCIENT**

Many Very Old and Were Handed Down From Mouth to Mouth for Generations.

Almost all popular cradle songs are very old, some of them so old that, were they not familiar, they might be considered the veriest curiosities of literature. Through all the changes of language they have held their own upon the lips and in the hearts of the people, observes a writer in Kansas City Journal.

From mouth to mouth they have come down through the years with an irresistible swing of rhythm and patter and jingle of words till they seem to have been rather a natural growth than a human invention.

In all the melodies there is a certain likeness of rhythm with a national, I might say a temperamental, difference of movement and of meter from the slow assured major of the German to the wild plaintive minor of the Scotch, characterized by the short accented notes of the weirdness of the Hungarian with its sudden changes.

That these old songs should have embodied and retained the characteristics of the people among whom they originated gives them an importance which their crude words and the elementary character of their melodies scarcely seem to warrant. The words often seem a mere meaningless jumble, the melody is always within the easy compass of home voices. No doubt both express, in some supernally wise way, the one unalterable sentiment of maternal love.

It may be that even the words of these baby songs had originally some significance they have since lost. The mother little thinks that "Bye Baby Bunting" was once a tale full of verity. To her the rabbit skin is indeed a "fairy tale," for she much prefers dainty muslins and silks and laces. While, though, "papa" may be a mighty hunter, it is well known that the game he bags is dollars. But in that time, antedating civilization, when this song was first sung, the rabbit skin was an important part of the baby's wardrobe.

It was then that it became crystallized in song so that muslins and laces have never been able to supersede it, and it has become one of those incantations that set baby off on journeys of his own through dreamland. It is but one of his many illusions.

**Forgetting How to Think.**

A college professor made the remark to one of his classes in the Ohio State university that he noticed a marked deterioration in the mental capacity of young people of college-student age since he first began to come in contact with them some 25 years ago. He said they seem unable to concentrate their minds as they used to. What they seem to learn now, he said, they acquire parrotlike. In short, they do not think.

We asked a high-school teacher of long and successful experience if this is true. She said it undoubtedly is. Both she and the college professor attribute the unpromising status of boys and girls to too much scattering of interest. There are too many different things for them to do, their attention is constantly being diverted from one thing to another and the result is that they cannot fix their minds on anything and consequently do nothing well.

Not only do they have a wide diversity of amusements, but the school curriculum itself is given over in large measure to a very wide variety of so-called studies which by the farthest stretch of the imagination cannot be considered vital or fundamental.

A return to simpler courses in school and to simpler living outside is needed. In the view of our college professor and our high-school teacher, Cheyenne Tribune.

**Japan's Unique Population.**

There has never before been a nation at once so numerous and so homogeneous as the Japanese, says a writer in Scribner's. Their population is estimated at somewhere between 90,000,000 and 75,000,000. Their territory, hardly so extensive as was controlled by our Revolutionary colonies, contains from half to three-quarters as many people as inhabit the whole United States. This population, too, is remarkably uniform. Those who know Japan best agree that, if we except the negligible aborigines of some northern provinces, you can hardly find among the Japanese any difference much more pronounced than those which might distinguish New Hampshire from Connecticut. Compare this with our own country, or with the widely various races and languages of China or of India, or with England, Scotland and Wales, and you will see that the patriotism of Japan has to sanction its intensity a population that is unique in human record.

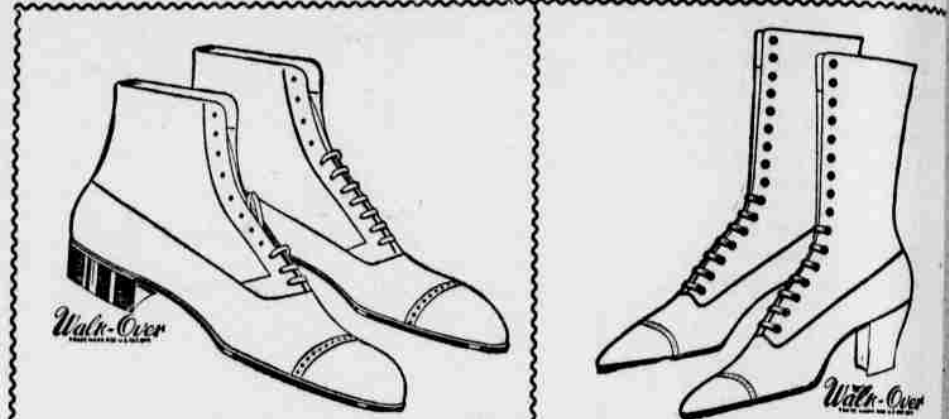
**Develop a New Metal.**

A metal suitable for the very finest forms of cutlery has been developed from combining iron, chromium and cobalt, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. L. Goodwin of Queens university, Kingston, Ontario. Consul F. S. S. Johnson, who is at Kingston, reports that the new metal is easy to work and is shortly to be put on the market in commercial quantities.

Professor Goodwin is chairman of the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, which organization, in conjunction with Canadian chemists and chemical engineers, is working toward getting a higher degree of extraction of useful substances from ores and finding new uses for waste products. The chemists were responsible for the discovery of the new metal, partly a Canadian product.

**C. E. WALTER**  
Pascagoula, Miss.  
**PHOTOGRAPHER**

Corner N. Pascagoula and Live Oak Sts. Photos taken at your residence in city or country. Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Any size up to 16x20.

**For Good Shoes**

GO TO

**COX'S****Every Day Is Bargain Day**

The Home of Good Merchandise

**What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices?**

Some stock men still think that Swift &amp; Company—and other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble all along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift &amp; Company not only can pay the producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift &amp; Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift &amp; Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift &amp; Company, U. S. A.



T. E. Spencer was a business visitor to Gulfport Tuesday. Mr. C. E. Blackstone of Cambridge Springs, Pa., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White. Mr. C. M. Fairley spent last week in New Orleans.

**An Oversight.**  
 "My home for cats is not a success. I have provided good food, nice sleeping quarters, and yet the cats are not happy." "You are shy on amusement features, old man. You haven't provided any back fence."

**NOTICE OF SALE BY**  
The State of Mississippi  
Jackson.

By virtue of the provision of Trust executed by John and Mrs. Maggie P. Morgan day of April, 1908, to secure payment of a certain indebtedness of the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, due to County Jackson County, Mississippi, which deed is recorded at Page 227 and 228 of the Mortgage and Deed Book of Jackson County, Mississippi, office of the Chancery Clerk, Jackson County, Mississippi, and payment of said indebtedness made, I as Trustee in said deed, will on the 18th day of DECEMBER, 1918, within the front door of the said county proceed to sell out, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, situated in said county and described as follows:

Commencing at a point of the intersection of Main Street with Ship Yard road, thence south 87 degrees 45 minutes 10 seconds to Pine Street, thence Pine St. 400 feet and 6 inches west along Mead Mill to thence south 320 feet more place of beginning, being lands purchased by Mrs. Pol from Cecil Sarazin.

Also that other certain of land, commencing at a Ship Yard road 163 feet corner of Chris Brondum, being by him as a homestead, thence 87 degrees 45 minutes 10 seconds to Pine St. 400 feet and 6 inches west along Mead Mill to thence north 213 feet to place of beginning. The described lots comprising homestead property of the Morgan and now occupied Section 2, T. 8 S. R. 6 W. of Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi, together with the acres all and singular pertaining.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1918.  
 C. G. JOHNSON  
 County Treasurer

Mr. Charles G. Johnson day in New Orleans.

**DARTING, PIER**  
**SCIATIC**

Give way before the straining effects of Liniment

So do those rheumatic the loins-aches of lumber, inflammation of neuritis, the joint wrench, the figure the muscle strain, and the bruise.

The ease of applying, the relief, the positive results, the economy and the Liniment make it universal.

**Sloat**  
 Liniment  
 KILLS PAIN